

UNION COUNTY STAR & LEWISBURG CHRONICLE--JULY 1, 1859.

Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1859.

A DVERTISER—Manufacturers, Merchants, Mechanics, Public Officers in City and Country, Publishers—all who wish to have their—will do well to employ the columns of the *Lewisburg Chronicle*, which has a large and varied circulation, and a majority consists of a large proportion of active, astute producers, consumers and dealers, as any in the State.

See New Advertisements.

There are a large number of important New Advertisements in today's paper.

Those who remember the pleasant 4th of July celebrations in the Academy Building, College Hill, in days gone by, will require no urging to turn out on Monday next. There will be but little parade or expense to anybody, while we shall be sure to hear something good from the speaker selected—and excellent music. The room is large enough, and will probably be cool and comfortable. Come from town and country.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were the hottest of the season. A sudden storm of wind and rain on Wednesday evening, were succeeded by a cool north wind. The storm prostrated considerable grain, broke off many fruit trees in this borough, and did other damage.

In White Deer Tp., the wind was more destructive. We are told that Benj. Gemmeling's barn was unroofed, his fences and grain prostrated, and that other injuries were sustained in that neighborhood.

SAD ACCIDENT—The eager pursuit of the pleasant cherry, and frailness of the tree, result in many accidents. Too great care cannot be taken to check the inconsiderate ardor of many when picking it. Steps and ladders are much safer than standing between the branches, which are very liable to open. We have heard and read of many falls from cherry trees this season, but only one in our neighborhood which terminated fatally. In Lewisburg, on Wednesday of last week, an interesting little girl—ROSEANNA ALICE, daughter of Samuel and Margaret Hunt, late of New Berlin, was picking from a high tree of Alexander Nesbit's, when she fell, a distance of twenty-five feet. In the fall she broke both bones of her left arm, the bones penetrating the ground, and received internal injuries. The effort to restore the bones caused great suffering, and the poor girl lingered in much pain until Tuesday, of this week, (28th) when Jackjaw set in, and she expired at the age of 12 years 8 months and 29 days.

Sabbath School and Church Summer Excursions are very pleasant, oftentimes, and tend to promote individual acquaintances and friendships among those who (especially in large congregations) often have no more personal fellowship than if they did not profess the same faith and worship at the same altar. Another consideration is, that the old and middle-aged can easily renew their youth by such associations with children and young people. But most important of all is, that all the congregation can thus enjoy a day of innocent recreation—those in cities and towns can inhale the pure country air—without the contaminations and improper associates which too often corrupt the young and mar the happiness of the older in miscellaneous and mixed assemblies of mere pleasure-seekers, among whom the most vile and abandoned always find peculiar opportunities to accomplish their nefarious and mischievous designs. Distinct formal "pleasure trips"—at great expense, and always with loss of money and sometimes reputation—w^o regard as generally pernicious, to mind and body, while informal neighborhood social club and school gatherings accomplish more good at less expense and risk.

Last Wednesday, the Lewisburg Methodist Sunday School and friends held their celebration in the Wolf's Mill Grove. Wednesday of next week, the Presbyterian School contemplate an excursion into the country for social recreation and enjoyment.

CURCULIO—PLUMS—We have published a great many opinions of the cause of the loss of plums for some years, and of the best way to "circumvent" the curculio. We fear, however, the whole matter is yet in the dark. Our plum trees have been dying of black rust and curculio for two years—next to no fruit on them—while this year one or two are loaded down with promising plums, and all bear some—"What did you do with them—fumigate? wash the tree? drench them with tobacco or whale oil? shake them on a sheet? coax them into bottles? or what did make the change?" Dear reader! honestly, we can't say—we didn't do a thing to 'em—only let 'em grow—kept the ground as clean, mellow and rich as possible—and encouraged all the birds and toads to help themselves. That's our "experience" in fall.

PROHIBITED—We learn from the special constable that the Town Council of Lewisburg (as well as of Pottsville, &c.) have passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale and use of fire crackers on the 4th of July. The reason is—not that they wish to prevent the boys enjoying any innocent fun, but because they so often scare horses, frighten timid persons, and expose limbs and lives. On every 4th of July we read of persons losing an eye, or being burnt, or fires, caused by the mischievous crackers. If any of our boys, after being warned, choose to run the risk of celebrating Independence by looking from the inside of the jail grate, Mr. Harris can gratify them. The best way is to obey the law and forego the dangerous little noise which is such a nuisance to the people generally and especially to the ladies.

Our 4th of July speech will be found on the first page, 4th and 5th columns. However unpalatable it may be to ultra Americans and modern Democrats, we still think it is orthodox—the true Republican doctrine. "All just power is derived from the consent of the governed." The modern dogma that one race, or color, or nationality, or creed, or party, shall "govern" any other that it can overpower, is a base tory doctrine—worse than monarchical—it let it be disguised as "popular sovereignty," or in any other way. No majority can take away the rights of the minority.

Equality is Nature's plan. And following Nature is the march of man.

Good many side hills in Hartley township, of a gravelly soil, fronting the south, are very forward. We have heard of numbers in this end of the valley who have made some beginning with their wheat this week. Peter Neiman, on the old Wilson farm in Kelly township, eraded some last Saturday, but we believed not proceed far. Cutting as early as possible, if the straw can be safely cured—is generally considered best for the grain.

Mr. Rohrer, who addresses the Society for Inquiry on Sabbath afternoon next, is the first student of the University at Lewisburg who has devoted his life to the cause of Foreign Missions. He has chosen the new and important field opened in Japan for his sphere of labor, under the patronage of the Southern Baptist Board.

Late returns increase the Republican majority in the Kansas Constitutional Convention. A large number of "vote early and often" Democrats from Missouri, have been "pulled," to await their trial for fraudulent voting. The convention will investigate the frauds, and purge itself of all illegally returned as elected.

We learn by our exchanges that trials of mowing and reaping machines are very numerous—indicating that there are large harvests to be gathered, and also that there is a growing conviction among farmers that the use of best machines is the quickest and cheapest way to cut grass and grain.

The Selinsgrove Times boasts of a 41 inch strawberry, raised by H. N. Backer—1½ larger than any we ever saw in Lewisburg. We'll try again next year.

We learn by a Lebanon paper that Mr. D. Neyhart, agent for the Lewisburg Reapers, has sold 40 or 50 in that county this year.

FROM MIFFLINBURG.

(Correspondence of the star & chronicle)

Mifflinburg, June 27, 1859. There is a dearth of news here at present, and our town, as usual at this season, is very dull. Cherries are plenty, and engage considerable attention. Picking cherries, plumping, and ready ones, who would n't? The juveniles, tattooed with purple juice, chuckle at the sport. Older persons, more thoughtful and careful, enjoy it as a profitable recreation. Many of our citizens have planted whorlrows of cherry trees in front of their houses, May they and their long live to enjoy them!

Hay making is in full "go" this week. The Grass crop is good. Next week, the Grain harvest will be here. The fourth of July will be here. How our people will spend our National Sabbath, I know not.

The Mifflinburg Academy and its Principal—an institution and person of public interest—we deem worthy of notice. The "Old Academy" building, we regret to say, is very much out of repair. A new one is necessary for the perpetuation of this honored school. Among the things we hope to "chronicle" within the year, will be a new "Star Academy." Mr. L. Anspach's first term closed lately with a public exhibition. The entertainment was one of the best of the kind we witnessed. The exercises from the Aurora Academy, (our school paper) consisting of essay, orations, compositions, &c., were excellent. An oration by W. P. Montague, would have been very creditable to a College. Shakespear's "Merchant of Venice" was admirably performed. The exercises lasted about four hours, and were really a rich treat. Mr. A. has been brought up among us, and the fact of a large local support argues better for him than any eulogium we can give.

Yesterday was eight-first birthday of one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, Hon. John Ray—the first Sheriff of Union county.

Cutting in Hartley Township.

(Correspondence of the star & chronicle)

Winfield Mills, June 29, 1859. We commenced cutting our wheat yesterday (the 28th). We found it in fine order for cutting. It is the Lancaster county Red Chaff, and is five or six days earlier than the Mifflinburg, (our school paper) consisting of essay, orations, compositions, &c., were excellent. An oration by W. P. Montague, would have been very creditable to a College. Shakespear's "Merchant of Venice" was admirably performed. The exercises lasted about four hours, and were really a rich treat. Mr. A. has been brought up among us, and the fact of a large local support argues better for him than any eulogium we can give.

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Notice to Trespassers.

THESE having heretofore been much annoyed in their property by persons passing upon the same, throwing down fences, and destroying young timber, shooting birds, picking berries and the like—we therefore hereby give notice to all—and especially to parents and guardians—that any person hereafter found trespassing upon our premises will be prosecuted according to law.

JOSEPH M. NEBRIE,
JOHN WITTENMYER,
JOHN CAUL,
SARAH CUMMING,
JOHN BEST.

Chillicothe, June 21, 1859.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Where the above preparation is known, it is well-remembered as an infallible remedy for the cure of coughs, colds, pleurisy, hoarseness, &c., &c.

It is also well-known that the above is a very good form of POMACEO PLASTER, that is soon a work of importance in public health, and its popularity has increased.

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